

## MACFARLAND GIVES CANADIANS ADVICE

Commissioner's Address in  
Ottawa on Government  
of the District.

### WANT FEDERAL COMMUNITY

Advantages and Aims of National  
Capital Rehearsed as Profitable  
Example.

OTTAWA, Canada, Nov. 15.—Henry B. F. Macfarland, president of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, last evening addressed a large assemblage at the Russell House, under the auspices of the Canadian Club, his subject being the government of the District of Columbia.

He was here by invitation as a result of the proposal to change this city into a Federal district like the District of Columbia.

After telling of the founding of Washington by George Washington, Mr. Macfarland told how, for seventy-eight years, Congress left the municipal government practically to the residents of Washington, who elected their mayors and other municipal officers, and met all the expense of the municipal services, although the National Government, from the first, owned more than half of the real estate, by gift from the original proprietors. During that period several kinds of government were tried, including four years of a governor, a legislature, and a delegate in Congress. In 1878, after several years of careful consideration, the intelligent taxpayers in general and Congress came to an agreement upon the present, described as "the permanent form of government."

#### Limited by Human Nature.

After describing this form, Mr. Macfarland said:

"It must be remembered, of course, that human nature is the same in Washington as in Ottawa, and that what has been done and is being done under this form of government has the limitations of human nature. Very much remains to be done to make the National Capital what the citizens and the country desire. It is far from perfection, but it is steadily advancing toward its ideals, and it is believed by the great majority of its intelligent taxpayers that its form of government makes its progress easier and faster than would be the case under a different form of government."

"Washington is not only a political capital, but it is an intellectual capital, with more men in scientific work than any other city, and with about 5,000 students in its universities, colleges, and private schools, drawn by its peculiar educational advantages from all over the country. It is not only a most attractive residence city, but it has a considerable commerce, its banks having nearly trebled their resources in the decade from 1895 to 1905, while the population in any city in the world. A movement of Washington business men for increasing the commercial and manufacturing interests of Washington is now well under way and promises important results. There, as elsewhere, good government promotes good business, and the business leaders of Washington are practically a unit for the present form of government."

#### Plan Physical Improvements.

"There are large plans for the physical improvement of Washington, its extension and embellishment, for the betterment of its municipal services, and for the improvement of its laws and customs. The sentiment of the American people strongly favors these plans. It supports Congress in everything it does looking to the development of the Capital. The time may come when Congress will do what many outside as well as within the District of Columbia desire, by providing whatever may be needed in the way of money for the up-building and beautification of Washington, without regard to the amount contributed by its taxpayers, except to see that it is reasonable."

## ROYAL FIANCEE BORN IN A CANVAS TENT



LADY MARJORIE MANNERS.

### Mexican Nurse Tenderly Recalls Birth of the Pretty Babe.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Nov. 15.—Lady Marjorie Manners, the betrothed wife of Prince Arthur of Connaught, nephew of King Edward, was born in a tent in Las Vegas twenty-three years ago.

Capt. John Manners, of the English army, now the Duke of Rutland, was at that time in poor health. He obtained a furlough and came to the dry climate of New Mexico to recuperate his failing strength. He was accompanied by his wife, who is well remembered here as a beautiful woman of charming yet simple manners. Unlike most English health seekers, Captain and Mrs. Manners did not travel with a retinue of servants. In fact, they were unaccompanied.

#### Puts Up Own Tent.

The first thing Captain Manners did when he arrived here was to buy an ordinary camping tent, which he put up with his own hands on a vacant lot near the old Montezuma Hotel. The tent was furnished with cots and a few rough cooking utensils and a dry goods box for a table. Here the couple lived for several months. It was in this tent that a pretty girl baby was born. It was a cold, stormy day, the 20th of December, that marked the event. In those days Las Vegas still possessed the rough, hospitable spirit of the West. The Manners baby was the talk of the town. It was the pet of the men and adored by the women. The proud mother and precious baby were showered with attentions. The fact that the piercing wind which blew over the mesa crept through the tent and over the cot where the mother and babe were lying

might not be good for them, but they thrived under the influence of the pure air.

#### Nurse Tells of Baby.

Old Juanita Reago, the Mexican woman who nursed Mrs. Manners through that trying period, is still living here.

"Do I remember Captain Manners' baby?" she repeated when questioned the other day. "To be sure I do. Was it not the most beautiful baby ever born in Las Vegas? Did anyone ever see such eyes of blue, such pink cheeks, and such glistening, golden hair? And did I not hold her at the christening? You say her name is Marjorie Manners. Well, perhaps you are right, but as I remember it the name given her was Margarita. So the little darling, the bonita muchacha is going to be married! And to a prince—think of that! She is fit to be a princess. Perhaps she will come back to Las Vegas some time. If so I would like to see her so very much. But so young she is to marry. Twenty-three years old, you say? Me Dios, can it be possible? Was it that long ago that I held the wee, precious babe in my arms and cooed over her in my Spanish tongue? And Captain Manners! Was he not the proudest senior in New Mexico! And the beautiful general! How she worshiped that babe! So Margarita is going to be married! Twenty-three years ago—how old I must be! But it is the will of God."

### FALLING GLASS GOUGED YOUNG MAN'S EYE OUT

PORTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 15.—Bert Ash, a nephew of two leading citizens of Portsville, lost an eye, gouged out by a piece of falling glass.

A striking coincidence of the accident is that several young men living in the same section have been victims of similar accidents within a short time. Here, accidents happening at regular intervals, and with always the same result.

## Fifteen-Cent Shaves Regardless of Union

Chairman Luber, of Boss Barbers' Committee, Gives Statement Showing Where Journeymen Make More Under New Rule.

To the Editor of The Washington Times:

I have been reading the articles in the papers about the barbers' fight, and wish to state that I, as a boss barber, charging 15 cents for a shave, oppose fighting the matter out in the daily press. Personally, I prefer to see the affair settled in private, but as long as it has gone this far I think the public should be acquainted with the true situation between the two parties. As chairman of the boss barbers' committee to visit the local unions to make necessary agreements with the journeymen, I received satisfactory answers regarding 15-cent shaves so far as Locals 238 and 305 were concerned. This was on my first and second visit. Later, however, I received a letter from the executive board of the locals, with a copy of the agreement, stating that the two locals would pass the 15-cent rule unanimously, and the agreement was acceptable to them.

The following proceedings took place between myself and the chairman of the executive board to fulfill the agreement satisfactorily to both parties: The chairman and the committee were called to sign the agreement when the question was asked by me, "Have the journeymen agreed to this?" The answer was "no." I informed them that the board had decided to recommend that the journeymen accept the agreement. I asked that before signing the agreement the two parties put in a proviso that if the recommendation of the executive board was not adopted by the journeymen all agreements and arrangements for a settlement be declared void or of no effect.

#### Submitted Scale of Prices.

The chairman of the executive board became dissatisfied with the action of

the committee and left the room. At the next meeting he recommended the following price list: Neck shave, 5 cents; mustache trim, 5 cents; hot towel, 5 cents; ear trimming, 5 cents; nose trimming, 10 cents; shaving a man with more than a week's growth of beard, 20 cents.

This is such a ridiculous scale of prices that no business man would uphold it. I have questioned the union and the public, if it would not be better to charge 15 cents and include the rest? That is what the boss barbers intend to do.

I have yet to hear that any labor organization has refused to accept more money for the work they perform, yet that is exactly what the journeymen are now doing. The 15-cent shave means more money to the boss and performs more to the journeymen. The system in Washington is the per cent scale of wages, the barbers receiving 60 per cent of the gross receipts of the shop.

#### Wages Under New Rule.

They now receive 9 cents for each shave, where they formerly earned but 6, under the 15-cent price scale. It can readily be seen that a barber now earns one-half as much more as he did several months ago, and that is little enough.

The 15-cent scale, however, is not opposed by all the journeymen in the two locals, which include about 200 men. Out of the 200, 150 are employed in the 15-cent shops, and many more would like to charge 15 cents, but are handicapped by their neighbors, who charge 10 cents.

Whatever action the union takes, the boss barbers will charge 15 cents for a shave and will include the other trimmings if the customer so desires.

A. C. LUBER, Chairman.

1217 E street northwest.

## MURDERESS PRAYS FOR NEW GOVERNOR

Mrs. Kate Edwards, Slayer  
of Husband, Hopes for  
Commuted Sentence.

READING, Pa., Nov. 15.—Now that the election is over and Edwin S. Stuart has been chosen governor, Mrs. Kate Edwards, under sentence of death here for the murder of her husband, John Edwards, at Stouchsburg, more than five years ago, is wondering what disposition the new executive will make of her case.

Governor Pennypacker has failed to set a date for hanging her.

Mrs. Edwards prays every night that her life may be spared, and also for the success of the new governor.

The supposition here is that one of the first acts of the new board of pardons will be to commute her sentence from hanging to life imprisonment. Her only visitor is her spiritual adviser, the Rev. Stephen Schweitzer. She is gaining in weight, looks exceedingly well, and spends her spare time in making fancy work.

### APPEAL FOR WRIGHT WILL SOON BE MADE

James E. Clements, counsel for John Wright, colored, under sentence of death for assaulting Miss Mabel Risley, near Luna Park, denied today the reports that he has withdrawn his appeal to the Virginia supreme court for a new trial for his client. Wright is sentenced to hang December 14. Mr. Clements has until December 1 to perfect his appeal. He says he has new evidence in the case.

## LOVE FOR CHILDREN LEADS TO WEDDING

Widower Marries Sister-in-  
Law to Provide Home  
for Babies.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.—Love of three motherless children brought about the marriage of John J. Long, assistant secretary of the fire department, and his sister-in-law, Miss Agnes Barrett, a special dispensation having been granted to the couple by Archbishop Glennon.

Long's first wife died a few years ago, and the sister came to the home to look after the children. This devotion to the children led to love for the father, and the couple decided to get married for a better home might be provided for the little ones.

As the Catholic religion forbids such a union, it was necessary that a special dispensation be obtained. This request was granted, something that is rarely done except under circumstances such as exist in the Long case. The granting of the dispensation was governed by the devotion of Miss Barrett to her dead sister's children.

The ceremony was held in St. Mary and Joseph's Church, at 10th and high mass. After the marriage the couple left on a honeymoon to San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. Long has been assistant secretary at fire headquarters, in the city hall, for four years.

#### VICTOR ATHLETES WIN.

The Victor Athletic Club defeated the Northeast Pirates by 30 to 12. Features were line bucking by Seaton and tackling by Boo and Smith.

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Of the Plug

Hundreds of imitation brands are on sale that look like Schnapps tobacco. The outside of the imitation plugs of tobacco is flue cured the same as Schnapps, but the inside is filled with cheap, flimsy, heavily sweetened air cured tobacco. One chew of Schnapps will satisfy tobacco hunger longer than two chews of such tobacco. The color, size and shape of the tags, plugs and packages of certain imitation brands of tobacco have been made so much like Schnapps that they have often been accepted by buyers under the belief that they were getting Schnapps. Sufficient proof has been secured to establish the fact that certain brands are infringements and in violation of the trade mark laws, yet the trade will continue to be imposed upon by these infringers until the suit already entered and now pending to protect Schnapps is decided. A great many of these imitations are

claimed to be "just as good" as Schnapps, but there is only one genuine Schnapps. Be sure the letters on the tag, and stamped on the plug under the tag spell S-C-H-N-A-P-P-S and then you have it—the most wholesome tobacco produced, with just enough sweetening to preserve the mild, juicy, stimulating quality of the leaf tobacco. Expert tests prove that this flue cured tobacco, grown in the famous Piedmont region, requires and takes less sweetening than any other and has a wholesome, stimulating, satisfying effect on chewers.

If the tobacco you are chewing don't satisfy you more than the mere habit of expectorating, stop fooling yourself and chew Schnapps tobacco. Schnapps is like the tobacco chewers formerly bought costing from 75c. to \$1.00 per pound; Schnapps is sold at 50c. per pound, in 5c. cuts, strictly 10c. and 15c. plugs.

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